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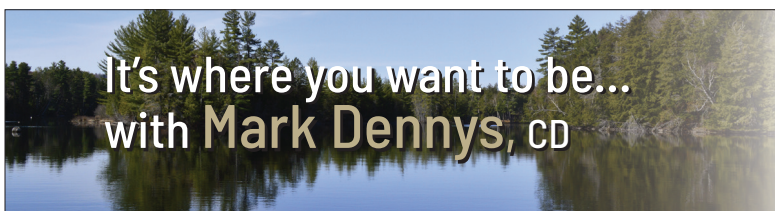
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CENTURY 21

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2016

Gimon and Coles named Athletes of the Year

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Even before the standing ovations and the raucous applause, many in the audience knew who would be named as the Red Hawks Athletes of the Year at the 41st annual Athletic Banquet on Thursday, June 13 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

This year's recipients, Aidan Coles and Natalya Gimon, exhibited the grace and humility you can expect of award winners.

Coach and teacher Janice Scheffee presented the award to Gimon, recalling how as a three-year-old Gimon attended volleyball practices in her pyjamas, sometimes retrieving balls and sometimes falling asleep. (Her mom, Andrea Borysiuk worked with Scheffee to coach the girls' volleyball team, and brought Natalya to games and practices.)

She called Gimon a "natural athlete that understands success doesn't just happen. It comes from countless hours of

see **ATHLETES** page 10



Shoppin' in the rain

Connie Walker and Linda Leece said they spotted themselves in the newspaper last year, checking out the deals at the annual Trash N Treasures sale. This year, they picked up "lots for the garden," and made the front page. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Survey finds Haliburton's region most popular for snowmobilers

JENN WATT

Editor

A study released last week found that District 6, the area covering Haliburton through to Pembroke, was the most commonly visited region in Ontario by snowmobilers in the 2018-2019 season.

The report, created by Harry Cum-

mings and Associates Ltd for the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, was based on 10,464 responses to a survey sent to those with OFSC permits as well as permit holders from the past five years.

The survey found that the northern parts of Ontario had a better than usual winter for snowmobiling, with about 17 weeks of good conditions, whereas the two largest districts by population, in

southern Ontario (districts 4 and 5) only had available trails for one to four weeks due to rain and freezing rain.

A third of those surveyed said they snowmobiled less than in most years.

The good news for the Highlands and the rest of District 6 was that it ended up being the most popular area, with 11.5 per cent of respondents saying it was the area they most commonly chose to ride.

see **BUSINESSES** page 15

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Super SUP celebration

Competitors hit the home stretch in the 15-kilometre competitive race during the Super SUP celebration of standup paddleboarding at the Bonnie View Inn on June 8. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Right, Brent Schmidt crosses the finish line as the winner of the 15-kilometre competitive race during the Super SUP celebration of standup paddleboarding at the Bonnie View Inn on June 8. The 15-kilometre race saw competitors start out from the resort, to the town dock in Haliburton Village, and back again. There was also a poker run and 7.5-kilometre "fun run," and an afternoon of activities before an evening dinner and dance.



Partners on Donald building restoration go separate ways

JENN WATT

Editor

The partnership between local charity The Land Between and property owner Jim O'Connor to restore the old Donald Chemical building seems to have ended.

The two parties have come to an impasse on how to work together to restore what was once part of an industrial iron coke producing plant and later a wood acetate production facility, built in the early 1900s in the village of Donald.

Money from various sources including the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Haliburton County Development Corporation and RBC Securities have gone into some of the restoration work done so far. Aside from financial investments, there has been in-kind assistance. The Trillium grant was the largest infusion, with \$47,700 granted to repair the roof, which was completed by 2012.

Since that time, Leora Berman, chief operating officer of The Land Between, said she's continued to work toward restoring the building, but has come up against challenges. She sought out original blueprints, but said they were likely destroyed long ago in fires at archive buildings. She said she had plans to connect with the University of Toronto engineering program to see if students there would make the Donald building one of their projects. The intention was to eventually make the building into a marketing space for Haliburton builders and landscapers.

The original memorandum of understanding created between O'Connor and Donald Innovation Project Collaborative (since taken over by The Land Between) expired in 2015. Since that time there hasn't been another signed agreement.

O'Connor said as the owner of the building, he wanted to move forward with restoration and was working on it himself now, with the assistance of a friend.

Echo receives multiple Canadian Community Newspaper Awards

The Haliburton County Echo was honoured to receive recognition from the Canadian Community Newspaper Awards this year.

The Echo placed second for Best All-Round Newspaper in its circulation category; placed third for Best Front Page; and placed first for Best Editorial Page.

The Echo also placed first for Best Sports Coverage for

papers with a circulation up to 3,999.

Sue Tiffin's story, "Bishops leave Haliburton hand in hand" received a second place honour for Best Feature Story.

The awards were announced June 4 and include newspapers from across Canada.



Laurie Scott, MPP
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Outpouring of grief for Haliburton Forest's beloved moose

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A gentle giant, docile and calm, Hershe the moose lived a quiet life in an enclosure on the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. It might even have been possible for guests at the property's base camp to pass him by, if he was wandering out of public sight in the four-acre space he roamed. But when the Forest announced the death of the beloved animal last week, it became quickly apparent how much of an impact Hershe had made on the lives of countless people in his eight years as an icon in Haliburton County.

Within hours of the announcement by Haliburton Forest, sharing that Hershe had "developed a number of health conditions which were being closely monitored and treated," but that he was "deemed to not recover," more than 700 people had reacted to the social media post.

Krista Mapes from Beaverton posted that she was grateful for all Hershe had done for her family. She first met him in 2015, and visited him each summer.

"He, on our very first visit, made an impact on my kids," she told the *Echo*. "Hershe opened the doors to many conversations about preservation of wildlife and the things we could do as a family to make our ecosystem better ... Never mind just how wonderful it was to spend time with him in the quiet and have him be so close to us."

Mapes called Hershe a majestic animal, and like so many of his visitors experienced him coming near the fence to get a closer look at the people stopping by.

"Blessings to all who cared for him," she said. "I'm sure many hearts are broken but especially theirs."

Tegan Legge, general manager, tourism and recreation at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, said staff have all "had a good cry." They had hoped Hershe would recover but a vet recommended euthanasia for the moose due to his suffering. Consultations with the Toronto Zoo could not determine what type of sickness Hershe had, and so the Forest has requested a necropsy to learn more.

"Once I started reading the hundreds



Tegan Legge of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve is greeted by Hershe in this file photo from 2012. In this image, Hershe is nine months old. The orphaned moose was rescued by Haliburton Forest, where he lived until his death last week. /DARREN LUM Staff

of comments that people are making and posting pictures ... that's when it really hit home just how much he really meant to everybody," said Legge. "If you read the comments on Facebook, it's outstanding how much ... I don't think I realized that many people have been touched with Hershe and it was incredible."

It was Legge who took the phone call in 2011 when Hershe and his twin sister were discovered alongside a highway near where their mother had been killed by a vehicle in the Pembroke area. The Haliburton Forest team had already cared for a moose, Mortimer, who needed refuge after being discovered with a parasite in his brain that was affecting his survival instinct, making him feel too comfortable with people, and said OK to taking Hershe and his sister in.

Away from their mother, Hershe's sister died of starvation before she could be helped. Hershe, who is so named because it wasn't evident whether the moose was

a "he or she," at first, bonded with the Schleifenbaum family at the Forest from the moment he arrived.

"Elke and Minna took turns bottle feeding Hershe and sleeping with him in the barn," said Legge. "Just like a newborn, [moose] need to feed every few hours so between Minna, Elke and Peter, they became really bonded with Hershe. He became a bit more of a horse than a moose. They get all the credit for Hershe [surviving], they did all the research, made sure he got a moose formula, you can't just give them any type of milk, it would make him sick. There was a supplement they had to give him. It was a lot of work, and they put a lot of painstaking hours into it. The fun part of it as he grew up, he could start eating what was naturally around, but every day you'd see Peter come through with his pick-up truck full of poplar leaves and you knew he was going down to see Hershe and they would have their chat of the day."

When it was determined Hershe was male, he was castrated to prevent him from hurting himself or people during rutting season, which led to his unique antlers that, without normal hormone fluctuations, never shed.

The messages received by Legge and fellow staff after Hershe's death tell the story of his life, with people sharing that Hershe was the first moose they had ever seen, or that they checked in on the social creature, often with their visiting grandkids. One woman memorably had Hershe approach the fence and sneeze on her.

Legge recalls one of her favourite memories of Hershe, when reporter Darren Lum of the *Echo* stopped by in spring 2012 to meet the moose, who had been there for just a few months.

"At that time [Hershe] was still living with the horses down in the paddock," said Legge. "I was bringing Darren down to do a story on him. I was warned you know, [Hershe] has his horse days and he has his moose days, so maybe stay out of the enclosure. Don't go in."

But upon reaching the enclosure, Legge discovered one of the horses inside needed her assistance. Moving into the fenced-in area she kept a buffer of a horse or tree in between her and Hershe, until a space of about 15 to 20 feet was left between the horse she was behind and the horse she wanted to aid.

"I'm going, OK Hershe, I'm just going to go visit that horse over there," she said. "And he walked right up to me, and put his nose under my shoulder and just snuggled me like a horse would. He just let me pet him. And I cried. I was like, oh my God, I'm petting a moose."

Buried on Haliburton Forest land, Legge said Hershe has "gone back into the forest." She said she has appreciated the understanding and support from the community, who in their condolences, also thanked the Haliburton Forest team for years of keeping Hershe safe and comfortable.

A comment made by Tracey Holmgren on a photo of Hershe posted on the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Facebook page gently bids the cherished moose farewell, acknowledging the collective loss felt by the community: "Walk deeply into the cool dark forest. Many hearts go with you."

Twelve septic systems on Upper Paudash Lake deemed 'very high risk'

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a June 11 meeting of Highlands East council.

The septic re-inspection program began on May 7 at Upper Paudash Lake, according to Jonas Hill and Dylan Smith, student septic maintenance inspectors, who presented a program update to council.

"A total of 150 properties were inspected on Upper Paudash Lake from May 7 to June 5," reads their report. Of those properties, 82 (54.7 per cent) were

considered low risk, 14 (9.3 per cent) were deemed moderate risk, 42 (28 per cent) were high risk and 12 (8 per cent) were very high risk. Septic inspection guidelines suggest a system at very high risk has a steel tank or is older than 40 years old, has a damaged, cracked or corroded tank or lid or has visibly leaking sewage.

"Out of the 150 properties, 82 questionnaires were returned and 49 permits were found," reads the report by Hill and Smith. "There were five properties that had new septic systems installed within the past five years and did not require an inspection. A total of two steel tanks were found. A total of 137 letters were sent out after inspections were completed. Responses are already being received via

phone, email and in person."

Properties on Contau Lake are scheduled for inspections next.

Residents respond to recreational vehicle bylaw

Bylaw enforcement officer Wayne Galloway said he had received emails from three people regarding a recreational vehicle bylaw that has been underway since February, 2018. Galloway approached council at that time explaining the challenges of having to investigate tents and travel trailers on vacant property, with most of the RV owners saying they were parked there to plan builds of homes or

hunt camps. The new bylaw requires a licence for tents and trailers to be placed on specifically designated zoned properties under specific conditions. Galloway met with the three respondents, who he said were concerned about permanency.

"They were afraid that once a trailer licence was issued there would be like a cash for life thing," he said. "\$300 every year is pretty cheap because you can't even get into a trailer park for that."

In Lake of Bays, he said, you can't have a trailer on a property until you have a building permit in place and they also require a temporary trailer licence, with

see **THREE** page 4

Point in Time embracing change

JENN WATT

Editor

Changes in how the provincial government structures its ministries has presented Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents with challenges in the last year, but executive director Marg Cox said there have also been opportunities.

"Everything's always a challenge and an opportunity and I think one of the real opportunities is that we've developed a fantastic relationship with HHHS [Haliburton Highlands Health Services] and with Stephanie [MacLaren] and her team in particular as we've worked closely on the Youth Hub," Cox told those attending the organization's annual general meeting at the new Haliburton County Youth Hub on June 11.

The Ministry of Children and Youth Services is now part of the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services; additionally Cox said mental-health funded services are now under the Ministry of Health.

Cox said Point in Time had joined HHHS in proposing a Haliburton Highlands Ontario Health Team in response to the province's plan to create more local health governance.

"We've joined forces to put in an application together for the Ontario Health Team and I think that will also provide us some opportunities. That level of integration wasn't achievable before but it may well open up some doors and allow some better planning and local services to work better together," she said.

The AGM was an opportunity to



Cynthia Hutchinson, left is called to the front of the room by Lisa Hamilton, operations manager for Point in Time, while executive director Marg Cox, right, prepares to speak. Three staff members were celebrated for reaching the 10-year milestone with the organization, which services children, youth and parents in Haliburton County. /JENN WATT Staff

review the achievements in the last year and to review financial statements. Jason Becker of BDO Canada LLP said the audit showed Point in Time's financial affairs were in good order and that the organization was financially healthy.

President of the board Peter Smith noted that at last year's AGM the Youth Hub building had just been purchased. He said conversation at the time had been around imagining what the building could be; although renovations aren't yet complete, much has been accomplished and some programming has begun in the space.

Cox took a moment to remember Peter Fearrey, who had been instrumental in the renovations and who died in November.

She said once renovations were completed in the basement, the youth hub

would provide "one-stop shopping for a whole range of services from mental health, addictions, sexual health, [and] physical health."

Point in Time offers mental health, family support and youth justice services through programs such as individual and family counselling, play therapy, respite, programming at the schools, summer day camp, and court-related supports.

The AGM package includes a letter written by Smith and Cox, which highlights the Quick Access Clinics, a program that began in 2017 offering free service on a first come, first served basis.

"About half the people that attended a Quick Access Clinic Session receive enough service that they don't require any more service. Another 25 per cent go on to receive up to six sessions and the remaining 25 per cent require longer term or more intensive services. Moving to this process has allowed us to drastically reduce our waiting list and speed up access at the front door, which in turn means that issues can get addressed right away instead of getting worse," their message reads.

The meeting ended with presentations recognizing long-serving staff and community members who had contributed to Point in Time. Ten-year employees include Cynthia Hutchinson, Melanie Jones and Mary Sisson. Rev. Ken McClure of St. George's Anglican Church and Sherry Mulholland were given certificates for their support of youth in Haliburton County. Unable to attend, but also mentioned were the Knitting for Warmth group, and Scott Duggan.

Three year limit on trailer licence

from page 3

a limit on the number of years the trailer can be parked.

"I went back and looked at the bylaw," said Galloway. "I'm looking at making it a three-year max, so that you can be issued a trailer licence for three consecutive years, that's it. During that three years you're going to have to show that you're moving ahead with your building permits or septic permits or hydro or, something that you're moving ahead."

Galloway said that would give people intending to build the opportunity to learn more about the property before construction began.

"At the end of the three year period that will give people an opportunity to see what they like, see where they want to build it, and go from there."

Galloway said he planned to meet again with the respondents.

Short-term rental survey approved

A survey offering Highlands East residents an opportunity to give feedback on the future of short-term accommodation rentals is ready to go. Council publicly reviewed 26 public responses to a draft questionnaire line-by-line, discussing some comments and suggestions and ultimately opting to keep the survey as it was. Though feedback had suggested those responding should be able to do so anonymously, councillors agreed that might open the survey up to tampering.

The questionnaire was created instead of a planned short-term accommodation committee to obtain more information from the public about which STA approach best suits the municipality, an issue that Mayor Dave Burton said had been contentious and had divided the municipality.

A memo noting that the short term accommodations questionnaire will be available online on the municipality's web site will be delivered within upcoming tax bills. Residents preferring a paper copy can request to have one mailed.

Green burial option requested

Environment Haliburton member Terry Moore continued his county-wide awareness campaign for green burial options throughout Haliburton County with a presentation to Highlands East council.

Moore's mission to request that municipalities remove barriers to green burial practices, establish a green burial section in existing cemeteries and contribute to a green burial working group to collectively take a look at options throughout the county began this year after the death of his son Kyle, an environmental steward who wished for a green burial but was unable to have one in Haliburton County. A green burial involves a lack of preserving chemicals and offers a choice of biodegradable caskets, while burial grounds have minimal landscaping, restoration of grave sites with native plants and alternative means of commemoration rather than tombstones.

Green burials, said Moore, are "a way of caring for the dead with minimal environmental impacts, while promoting the sustainability and protection of natural resources ... The goal is to have human remains absorbed into the soil as quickly as environmentally responsible, and possible."

Moore acknowledged that the municipality had, through U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, conducted research on the viability of a green cemetery last year, but presented new information he had gathered, including the high cremation rate in Haliburton County and options to thaw the ground in winter.

The project is one that has gained interest throughout the municipality, with a green burial initiative fund in Kyle Moore's name receiving donations "virtually every day," according to Terry.

The delegation was received, with Councillor Suzanne Partridge requesting to move the item to an agenda for discussion and consideration by council and staff "in the very near future."

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New downtown store showcases local products

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There's a lot to appreciate at Haliburton's new store, Mathew Madlyn, located next to the town's cenotaph at Highland and York streets.

There's a wall of Canadian-made shirts with positive messages, part of their Kindness Matters clothing line. Living Libations products are available, as well as local food that shows off the savoury splendour of the Highlands.

Mathew Madlyn co-owners Terri Mathews-Carl and Dulce Acero are excited about bringing these items to a bricks and mortar location, which officially opened on May 18 during the long weekend.

Mathews-Carl said this store meets the demand of consumers looking to make more environmentally friendly choices.

"I just think that especially for the younger generation coming up right now, it's really important to them. They want to know that our containers are reusable. They don't want to use single use plastic. They want to know where their food comes from," she said. "They don't want things factory farmed so I think all that's important."

The straws are paper, and the cups and cutlery are made from a vegetable-based compostable plastic, she said. Some of the salad containers (with deposit) are returnable, or can be reused.

The name Mathew Madlyn comes from the middle names of Mathews-Carl's children Annie and Jack.

Looking at the wall of shirts, Acero said, "The positive messages are just to be nice to each other. There's enough bad in the world."

Acero will be responsible for the day-to-



Mathew Madlyn co-owners Terri Mathews-Carl, right, and Dulce Acero, stand with the heart poster at the side of their store where many people have already taken photos. They are excited about opening a store that offers local and socially conscious products. The store officially opened on May 18 during the long weekend./DARREN LUM Staff

day operation of the store. She had owned and operated a children's retail store for three years in Lindsay.

Mathews-Carl added, "It's a lot harder to be nasty to someone if they're saying, 'Be Kind' right on their shirt, I think."

She said another reason to open the store was the increasing popularity of the Kindness Clothing line, which had been only sold online and at the local farmers' markets.

"The demand was there. We were running it out of my living room, which didn't work in terms of packaging and a place

to pick up stock and Canada Post is obviously expensive for people locally. The idea of having a standalone store was appealing. To be honest there wasn't a space available so when this space became available we figured it was a good time," she said.

The location includes an exterior wall that faces York Street. On that wall is a large image of a heart on a yellow background which encourages people to take photos for social media.

"We really wanted something that sent the message out huge for everybody to

see while driving by, in the park and everywhere, but not only is that good for the message, but I think it is good for Haliburton County because people are Instagramming themselves all the time, hashtagging them being in Haliburton," she said.

It also provides a place for locally produced goods that don't have a standalone store in the Highlands such as Living Libations, Artech Glass Blowing Studios of Tory Hill, The Occurrence puzzles, featuring Michael Bainbridge's mineral photography.

The store boasts a food lineup of products that will be "good for the soul and good for the environment," said Mathews-Carl, who is also a co-owner of the Rhubarb Restaurant. They "curated everything here to be socially responsible."

There are vegan and vegetarian options. There will be salads and seasonal produce locally harvested by area food producers such as Cranberry Lake Farm of Cranberry Lake located near Eagle Lake, and Lindenberg Farms of Haliburton, and establishments such as Rhubarb Restaurant and Raisin the Root.

The food offerings, they said, include freshly baked bread from a local baker, vegan options (cheese, coconut yogurt, pressed juices, specialty bars and other snacks) available in Toronto, and a nitro cold pressed coffee.

Currently, the store is open from Thursday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer hours will start July 2.

Future plans include increasing the volume of sales on the online store and marketing their apparel with customized silk screened designs to the area hospitals and schools. They hope to add more store employees.

For more information visit MathewMadlyn.com, or follow Mathew Madlyn on Facebook or Instagram.

The ceremonial mace of Fleming College

Shelley Schell

Fleming College

Fleming College's formal celebrations feature a beautiful hand-crafted ceremonial mace. Esteemed silversmith, Todd Jeffrey Ellis, was commissioned in September 2018 to design and create the mace, as a symbol of Fleming's leadership, authority, and values.

With the commission's only constraint being that of traditional form, Ellis enjoyed a freedom of design and contemplated elements that would represent Fleming's existence, achievements, and core principles. He felt that the foundation of the institution is relationships and the community created by the relationships between students, faculty, and administration, which is reflected in the mace's design.

The central body of the 48-inch mace is a tapered maple shaft extending up to the sterling silver head. In the designer's eye, this portion represents the physical bricks and mortar of Fleming College.

Three silver bands around the main body depict the Fleming community. Each is adorned with medallions hand-engraved with significant words reflecting Fleming College values. A locally sourced gemstone also appears on each band.

Ellis explains, "The ring at the bottom represents the administration and support staff that keep the college grounded and true to its mission of education."

This band is embellished with a brown quartzite stone signifying the solid foundation of principles on which the college was built. The words integrity, courage, and experience accompany the stone.

The second band floats further up the body and represents faculty and their commitment to education. The values community, respect, and humility are displayed here.

"This ring has a green stone of gold ore, symbolizing the life-giving organic material that allows all things to thrive and grow."

The third and topmost band represents the student

body. It is the largest band and has a blue sodalite stone to symbolize the sky.

"I wanted to illustrate that there are no limits in the pursuit of education, dreams and goals."

The sky-blue sodalite stone shares space with the words creativity, diversity, and commitment.

Ellis committed 300 hours of workmanship to the project. Two kilograms of sterling silver was formed and hand-raised, using both traditional and anticlastic silversmithing techniques. Each medallion and gemstone is tapped and threaded into the sterling silver core in a way that enables it to move and turn. The three bands are not attached directly to the base but supported by the threaded words and stones, creating the appearance of floating around the core. Individual components are supported but not limited by each other in the final design and execution, representative of Fleming College's values.

"I wanted the components to stand proud of the mace, not actually touch the body. Supported but not inhibited, they can move as opposed to being permanently held in place. Students, faculty and administration come and go, but support remains, and community endures."

The mace's inaugural appearance marked the November 2018 installation of Maureen Adamson as Fleming College's sixth president. It symbolizes the importance of ceremony, fine craftsmanship, and values and will be a permanent addition to future convocations and ceremonies.

Todd Jeffrey Ellis holds a bachelor of design in material art and design from the Ontario College of Art and Design University. He has studied silversmithing techniques at OCADU, George Brown College, and the Haliburton School of The Arts, and completed extensive studies with such renowned master silversmiths as Lois Etherington Betteridge, Brian Clark, Charles Lewton Brain, Michael Good, and Don Stuart.

Kevin Dunlop, artist and past Fleming instructor, sourced the wood for the shaft from the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve and turned it on his lathe to Ellis's design specifications.

Michael Bainbridge, mineralogist, artist and Fleming

instructor, sourced the local stones, cutting and polishing them to Ellis's design specifications.



Fleming College's new ceremonial mace was the creation of Haliburton School of Art + Design instructor and local silversmith Todd Jeffrey Ellis with assistance from Kevin Dunlop and Michael Bainbridge. /Submitted

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Control over health care

THE PROVINCIAL government put out the call for regional groups to apply to become Ontario Health Teams following the announcement that the previous Local Health Integration Networks would be dissolved.

They got more interest than they expected.

Over the weekend, *The Globe and Mail* reported that the Ministry of Health received more than 150 applications by groups seeking to coordinate health services in their communities.

Haliburton Highlands Ontario Health Team is one of those groups.

Christine Elliott, minister of health, indicated that in all likelihood more than the 30 to 50 health teams first conceived would be created, given the level of enthusiasm.

This is good news for us in the Highlands – as long as the Ministry of Health is willing to consider what would be a relatively small coalition of health providers.

Last month, Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Carolyn Plummer announced that her organization along with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, Kawartha North Family Health Team, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Midwifery Services of Haliburton-Bancroft, Extendingcare, Paramed and CarePartners had come together to propose the HHOHT.

Because of the overwhelming interest, deadlines that were to have a shortlist approved by early June were pushed back. The shortlist will now be announced in late June or early July with full applications in by September.

As of press time, HHHS hadn't yet heard back on its application, and while it seems like a long-shot that our little Haliburton Highlands could be granted health team status, given our geography it also makes sense.

Health services integration has been ongoing here for years. First, Community Care was brought under the umbrella of HHHS along with the hospice program formerly run by SIRCH Community Services. Collaboration has continued with partnerships with Ross Memorial Hospital and most recently the highly successful teamwork on the Haliburton County Youth Hub. The latter, which involves Point in Time as the key partner supported by several other community organizations covering housing, employment, physical and mental health, is in the beginning stages but has already accomplished much.

Partnerships are already happening successfully. But more important than that, the Haliburton Highlands is a somewhat isolated spot. It takes at least an hour to drive to any major health centre. Our services can be integrated with hospitals in Peterborough, Lindsay or Bracebridge only to a certain extent. We will always be too far away for patients to easily move from one location to the next.

We don't know much about the Ontario Health Team structure at this point, but we do know the impetus is to give decision-making power to the professionals on-the-ground, who know their communities best.

Granting the Highlands its own Ontario Health Team would give the community more control over its health care.



jenn watt

Editorial

Down



sharon lynch

Our road



Wet webs

by Darren Lum

When life got tough

ROBERT HEARD their voices despite his closed door and the pillow held over his ears. It was a familiar scenario. What it was about didn't matter to Robert. Because although the issue might change day-to-day, his parents always found something to argue and shout about at each other. He had thought it would be different at the cottage. The change in surroundings, the clean air, the quiet. However there was no quiet indoors, not even here. So he headed for the trees.

The woods had always been his favourite place. When he was younger he would pretend he was someone else, a mythical creature who could talk to the animals, eat anything that grew there and swoop down after climbing the highest tree. No river current was too strong, no bear too ferocious, no cliff too steep for him to conquer. He had power and intuition and independence. Unlike his real life identity.

Today all he really felt like doing was walking and watching. Fortunately he now had a four-legged companion, someone who totally understood him. Colby the dog had been a stray that Robert had convinced his parents to keep. Now the two were a set and wherever Robert ventured, Colby wanted to go with him.

The early afternoon sun slipped in and out between the maple and birch trees as the two figures tramped along the old deer path. It was all very familiar territory. Robert had spent every summer here since before he could walk. He knew every trail, raspberry bush and old cedar rail fence. He could tell you the best place to put a minnow trap, where hawks liked to perch and how long it took the rain to start once the birds went silent. In many ways this was his kingdom.

Sharing it with Colby was something he had hesitated to do at first. What if she barked and scared away the critters Robert liked to see, the rabbits, maybe a fox and a duck or two? But she didn't.

She seemed to pick up on his mood and reflect it back so today they were both silent as they walked over the moss and rocky terrain.

Robert wondered why his parents had to fight so much. More and more of his time at home was now spent in his room, headphones on, listening to music. Mealtime was pretty much the only time he spent with them these days and even then he picked up on the sarcastic comment or sour look they aimed at each other. Had it always been that way? Robert doubted that. So what had changed them into these two nasty, quarrelsome creatures? Was it somehow his fault?

At this thought Colby seemed to lift her head and look deep into his eyes. How could a 12-year-old who gave such excellent ear rubs be to blame for his grownups' behaviour, she seemed to ask.

Robert reached down and patted her head. He told her it was OK and in the end, it would all work out, though he wasn't entirely sure of that himself.

They found a large flat rock beside the river and sat down. Here the moss had dried and it crunched softly under their weight. The water, a dark bottle green, glided past them before descending down into white-tipped rapids. A smell of fish, spray and murky shallows surrounded them in the leafy shadows. Then a large shape appeared upriver,

smoothly skimming above the rushing water. It was the great grey heron, a regular visitor. Usually skittish around people, today the bird seemed oblivious to company as it took up a spot not far from shore. Robert knew it could stand there for hours, downing the occasional fish with a shake of its elongated head and neck. So sure of itself, so calm, so peaceful. How Robert wished to be like that heron.

He knew he and Colby would eventually end up back at the cottage. Maybe if he pretended he was a great grey heron, the difficult times would be easier. What else could he do? After all, he was just a kid.

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points of view

Going pro

AS I SIT here and write this column, I have a feeling that is probably similar to the ones felt by the Duke of Wellington before Waterloo, Lord Nelson prior to Trafalgar and Count Dracula just after learning about blood transfusions. Basically, it's a feeling that something life changing is about to happen – that I'm on the cusp of something really big.

The reason is simple. Tomorrow we are getting a new toilet installed in our main level washroom. Right now many of you are probably thinking, calm down cowboy, it's only a toilet.

To which I would say, that's where you're wrong. You see, we are not getting just any toilet. We are getting an American Standard elongated – and, get this, it's a Pro Series model. You heard me right, Pro Series.

Just so you know, our plumber recommended it and, I suspect, put in a good word for us. He thought we were ready.

I'm still not sure of what benefit a Pro Series model might bestow upon me but, if it's like anything else that's designated Pro Series, I believe it will provide me with a competitive edge that will encourage me to up my potty game.

That's what a pro series anything is supposed to do – make you better.

Of course, you don't label something pro series just because it sounds cool. No, it has to provide some sort of technical advantage that allows you



steve
galea

Loon Tales

to maximize your performance.

Clearly, I'm excited, but I'm also quite curious to know what kind of technology goes into a Pro Series toilet? What sets it apart from, say, the Amateur Series?

Is it a more ergonomic flushing handle that allows you to cut precious milliseconds off of your flush time? Is it a tank that has extra water capacity in case it is needed? Is the bowl more hydrodynamic? Does the design provide a sturdier platform for enhanced accuracy?

I'm also wondering if there will be a steep learning curve or a complicated manual to read – in which case, I know where. Will I have to learn new techniques?

And who can say if a Pro Series toilet will spoil me to the point where I become one of those annoying toilet aficionados. Or one of those snobs who casually inserts anecdotes about his fancy toilet into every conversation – you know the kind.

I know having a Pro Series toilet will not make me better than anyone else. It's just a Pro Series toilet for goodness sake. Yet, I'm also aware it will probably change me – probably for the better.

On a more practical note it will add value to our house and probably turn out to be a conversation piece whenever company comes over and things get all intellectual. And, yes, it will probably inspire us to one day get an Elite Series toilet.

But, for the time being, we will consider ourselves fortunate and will enjoy the toilet, get to know its nuances and learn what we can and cannot get away with. And, yes, we will be very proud. It's a Pro Series toilet, after all.

My only hope is that a Pro Series-designated toilet does not provide the same benefits as my pro series running shoes. You see, they promise to make me go "faster, higher and longer."

And that would not be good.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is from the early 1940s. The back of the photo reads: "Albert Sanderson driving team (Prince and Maud), Ken Sanderson of Wilberforce riding on hemlock log that scaled over 600 board feet."

letters to the editor

Better support needed for Ontario's PSWs

An open letter to the Honourable Christine Elliott, Minister of Health,

Our chapter received a call from a local lady in distress. She had been on a waiting list for over three weeks after being discharged from hospital with some disabilities that prevented her from taking care of herself. She proceeded to explain she was not expecting us to solve her problem in particular, but was asking that we attempt to address the issue itself, for the benefit of others in her position. She further explained, that she was told that the problem was a severe shortage of PSWs, which she disagreed emphatically with. She felt the problem was more likely a shortage of PSWs that were prepared to work under the disgraceful conditions imposed by the province. Upon following up with a bit of research, we are inclined to agree with her.

According to a study done for the Ontario PSW Association, entitled "An Occupation in Crisis," Ontario holds the distinction of paying the lowest rate (minimum wage) of all the provinces in Canada for the services provided by these hard-working individuals. To add insult to injury, their travel expenses are manipulated to the point of making it difficult to keep their car on the road. For instance, the mileage for their first visit in the morning and their last call in the evening cannot

be charged for, since this is considered travel to work even though the distance often involved is well beyond the distance anyone would normally travel to work. Their hourly rate is not covered for this travel time either. They are usually paid only for the time they are providing a service, even though they spend a good part of their day in their car. This treatment may, or may not seem very unfair in the city, but in rural areas such as ours it is grossly unfair.

These people are treated like second class citizens, but they are expected to arrive at their clients' homes all smiles and ready to treat them with kindness and comfort, when, in fact they are tired and discontent. It is no wonder that PSWs are finding something more fulfilling to work at, rather than struggle with this kind of mistreatment. Our seniors with disabilities deserve to be assisted by someone who is in a good state of mind and happy with their job. Your government has a responsibility to treat both your employees and their clients with more respect.

It's the least that you can do. We look forward to your response.

The Board of Directors
Haliburton Highlands CARP Chapter 54

BOONIEVILLE

AHH... ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL BOONIEVILLE SIGHT. A BOY AND HIS GRANDFATHER SHARE A QUIET, TENDER MOMENT ALONE..



GRANDPA, THE MASTER STORYTELLER, WEAVING HIS ELABORATE TALES OF MAGIC AND WONDERMENT FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF HIS AWESTRUCK GRANDSON



YEAH Y'KNOW I MUST HAVE HAD THAT TEABAG STUCK UP MY NOSE FOR NEARLY THREE DAYS..



points of view

A guide to summer drinking and drugging

SUMMER IS coming. The debt of a cold winter and wet spring will soon be paid in full. Whether or not the weather cooperates, summer will officially begin at 11:54 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on Friday, June 21. This is the time of year that we have all waited for with great anticipation and our population in Haliburton County doubles or triples with those who are coming here to enjoy what summer in the Highlands has to offer. Long days in the sun and long nights by the campfire beckon us.

With summer comes vacations and holidays, and time spent with family and friends. It is also traditionally a time when alcohol and substances are consumed more regularly. A cold beer on the deck in the afternoon sun, a glass of wine with a nice grilled steak at supper, a scotch on the rocks while playing cards late into the evening in the screened-in porch. These are all realities of what is everyday summer living for a large portion of the population.

Now, with the legalization of marijuana, a joint at a campfire singalong is not out of the question. (Not that it ever was to begin with.) Anyone over the age of 19 can make their own decisions about the appropriateness of doing

any or all of these things this summer and beyond. One person may choose to drink, and another may not. We all have choices we can make. When it comes to alcohol and substance use, we are all somewhere on the continuum shown in the diagram, and therefore impacted by substance use in one way or another.

The reality of substance use, alcohol or drugs, is that most people fit into the categories listed in the middle or the right of the diagram. Most adults either choose not to use substances, or have used them and will or will not use them again, or regularly use them and they do not affect their daily life. However, when substance use enters the left side of the diagram it may begin to have serious consequences on the user. As you can see

from the diagram, there is movement that can take place between all of the stages of use, and just because you are using substances in a non-problematic way today does not mean that it will necessarily stay that way for a period of time.

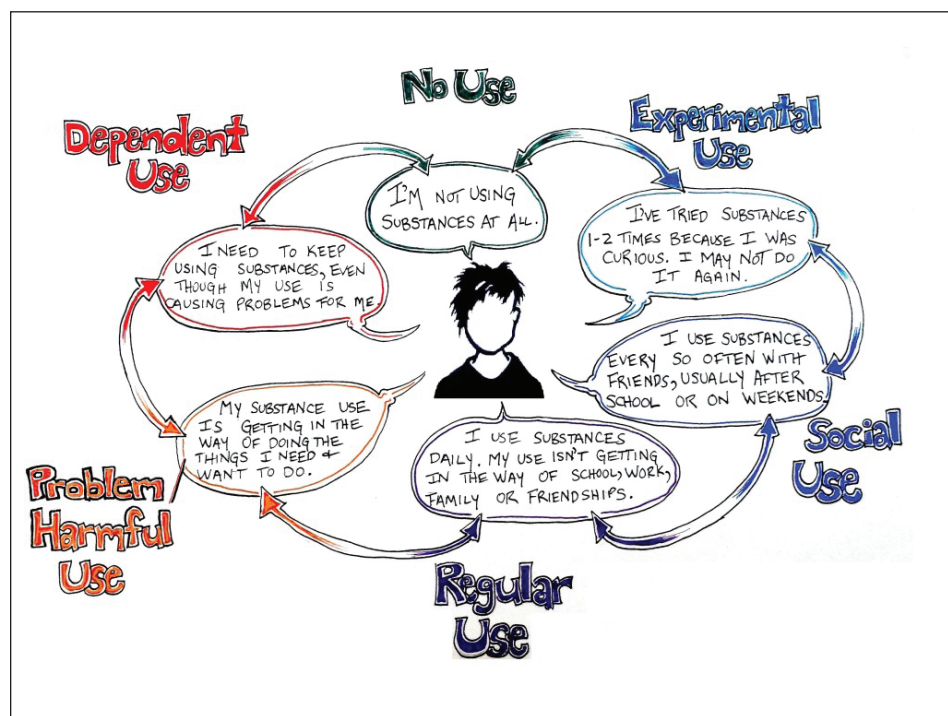
In my role as media and communications worker for the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Drug Strategy I will be informing the public about the potential harms and issues that alcohol and substance use

Haliburton
Kawartha Lakes
Northumberland



Nick
Adams

drug strategy



can have in our lives and in our communities. I will introduce you to our Four Pillar approach that brings light to the issues affecting our community in relation to substance use.

In future columns I will write about the Four Pillars; Harm Reduction, Prevention and Education, Treatment, and Justice and Enforcement. As someone who has engaged in substance use in the past and is into the second year in recovery, I want to share with you my own personal journey, so that those who are struggling with their own substance use issues may feel empowered to reach out to someone to get help.

I do not want to be a buzz-kill for those of you who are able to use substances safely and stay on the right side of the diagram, but I will keep you informed about the potential risks that even occasional use of substances can have.

The more we talk about our own substance use and ways to stay safe, the more we can show compassion and tolerance to others who have made

different choices, or those who identify themselves as being addicted. I want to remove the stigma around what it means for someone to struggle with their substance use and help create a more positive and well balanced approach to dealing with the issues surrounding substance use in our community. Let's talk about these things in a public forum where everyone can be heard.

Reach me at communications@hklndrugstrategy.ca or by phone at 705-854-1072. And follow the drug strategy @HKLNDrugStrat on Twitter and HKLNDrugStrategy on Facebook.

Until next week!

Nick Adams is the media and communications worker for the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Drug Strategy. These weekly columns will touch on the work that the Drug Strategy is doing to reduce the harms and stigma around substance use in our communities and also share Nick's unique perspective drawing on his own personal experience.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, July 8, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-010/19

Applicant: Gordon & Dianne Burley

Location of the Property: Lot 29, Plan 370, Geographic Township of Havelock

Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 18th day of June, 2019.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
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23rd Annual General Meeting

of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation at:

Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest (Auditorium)

Thursday, June 20, 2019

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Doors Open—Lunch/Refreshments, Networking & Displays

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Meeting Business of the Corporation

(Reports of CEO and Board, Chief of Staff, Auditor, Foundation and Auxiliaries, Nominating Committee/Election of Directors, Appointment of Auditors, and other business)

For more information, please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 or mvieira@hhhs.ca • www.hhhs.ca



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Athletes recognized for character and commitment

from page 1

hard work and training. She is committed to both. She doesn't cut corners and doesn't give up. When things get tough she simply digs deeper and works harder. She leads by example. She is the first one at practice and the last one to leave. She asks her coaches for guidance and puts their suggestions and strategies into practice. Her teammates respect her work ethic and admire her passion for sport and competition. She treats every practice like game day and that level of play elevates the skill level of her teammates. It doesn't matter which sport she commits completely. She is humble in victory and gracious in defeat ... tonight Natalya retires as a Red Hawk after four extremely successful years and her legacy will live on here forever."

Gimon not only led her senior volleyball team to an eventual OFSAA berth last year and then a COSSA final this year, she also finished fourth at COSSA with mixed doubles partner Denver Allore after dominating Kawartha as singles player. She played all four years at HHSS for the soccer program, leading her teams in scoring every year.

"She is humble and genuine and she doesn't look for the glory even though it always seems to find her," Scheffee said.

While at the podium, Gimon smiled and accepted the honour giving thanks to others such as coaches and her parents, who she said told her to "reach for the stars."

After the event, Gimon said she appreciated the ovation from the audience and the recognition.

"It's amazing to be recognized for all the time that I put in and I'm so grateful for the opportunity to have put in the time. The coaches are amazing [for how they go] unnoticed, how much time they put in – I live with one," she said, referring to her father Dan.

After four years, she welcomed the opportunities to be a leader and to help in something that means so much to her at high school.

"Sport is such a big part of our lives. It's what makes high school for me. I don't know what I'd be doing if I didn't have the sports," she said. "It's been so great having amazing role models. Janice Scheffee is incredible and [it's] so nice having such a strong female to look up to. Since Grade 9 she's been my gym teacher. Since then I've always looked up to her. She's just incredible."

She hopes her narrative in athletics, which included success in high school sports, but also club volleyball where she helped her team, the Orillia Suns, win an 18-under national title this past year, will be an inspiration for others.

"I hope other people see opportunities in what I've done like going for club volleyball. I hope others see that if she could do it, I could do it. I really hope others reach out for that opportunity," she said.

Gimon said it wasn't always smooth sailing with her father as coach, who she "butt heads with" sometimes. However, she said their relationship provided her perspective.

"He's an amazing coach and father. He helped me understand the importance of sport. And because he plays as well it's nice to look up to him in that aspect. He's such a great asset," she said.

Next year, she plans to try out for the volleyball team at Dalhousie University where she plans to study.

Teacher and wrestling coach Paul Klose presented the award to Grade 12 athlete Coles, who always worked to improve and inspired others to be their best.

After four years of wrestling, Coles went to OFSAA three times, finishing in the top eight three times, including a career best fourth last year. The wrestler is also a passionate football player, who played for the HHSS football program, but also the Wolverines in Peterborough where he won a championship.

"Champions are not born in a day, or a month or a year. It is who you are, Aidan, and it is what you do," he said.

see SUCCESS page 11

“

I don't know what I'd be doing if I didn't have the sports.

— Natalya Gimon



This year's Red Hawks Athletes of the Year are Natalya Gimon, left, and Aidan Coles. The Grade 12 athletes possessed great character, humility and grace, and were exemplary in their respective sports. /DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks athlete Nigel Smith was named this year's Kit Pizey Award winner for his dedication to intramurals.



The Rising Red Hawk Award recipients for the 2018-2019 season was Haley Boylan, left, and Alex Little. Both were named most valuable players for their respective teams.

Success comes down to teammates

from page 10

What Klose respected most about Coles was his humility.

"He never pretends to be better than the sport he plays. He just makes the sport better," he said.

"Aidan, you're an athlete, a scholar, a leader, a gentleman and a friend. I wish you the best," he said.

Coles, a wrestler who finished fifth at OFSAA (fourth in 2018) and one of the key players for the football program, said there are a lot of great athletes at the school and he never expected to be named, but hoped it would happen.

"It's a huge honour to win. I'm really glad that ... four years of work has finally come to fruition and to be rewarded for all my work. It's a really good feeling," he said.

He has contacted the coaches for wrestling and football. His hope is to play one and possibly both sports next year at University of Toronto. He is leaning towards football, if he has to choose between the two.

"Football has always had a special place in my heart and it's one of the first sports I've ever played competitively and overall it's a little further ahead in my mind," he said.

Getting that standing ovation meant a lot to him.

"To be able to have all my friends and peers respect what I've been working for and honour me in a way that is very public by no means did I expect it at all, but I did appreciate it," he said.

New downtown sculpture exhibition opens this week

Six new sculptures will appear on Highland Street on Thursday, June 20 as part of the Haliburton Downtown Sculpture Exhibition. This is the second year for this joint project of the Haliburton Village BIA and the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

This year's sculptors are from Elora, Baysville, Toronto, and St. Catharines and include emerging, mid-career and seasoned artists. The sculpture exhibition will be in place from June 20 to Oct. 31. The works are all available to be purchased with prices ranging from \$750 to \$15,000.

The official launch is being held at 2 p.m. with a guided tour of the sculptures with the artists talking about their work. The tour starts at the cenotaph at the corner of Highland and York streets. The tour is followed by a reception at McKecks Tap and Grill from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The sculpture "Mother Earth" by Scott McKay from the 2018 exhibition was purchased for the Sculpture Forest through a generous donation from Wendy Wilkins and is now located along the Head Lake Trail where it traverses the Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park.

At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9 there will be an official induction of "Mother Earth" and McKay's accompanying "Sun Bench" at the Sculpture Forest. Reception at the sculpture site at 4:30 p.m., unveiling 5 p.m. and a talk by the artist at 5:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Haliburton School of Art + Design. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Submitted by Haliburton Sculpture Forest

The thing that will stand out for Coles after all the sweat and blood he has shed for the Red Hawks is the athletes.

"Honestly, it'll be my teammates. For

any sport you do require physical ability to progress or succeed, but ultimately it comes down to other people who you are practising with and playing with. Noth-

ing I accomplished this year or any past year could have been possible without my teammates," he said.

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Red Hawks teams recognize, remember and award best

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The following are the award winners for all of the Red Hawks athletic teams, who were named at the 41st annual Athletic Banquet on Wednesday, June 12 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The year's impact award was awarded to Gaye Botticella.

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Drains
 - 5. Cleveland baseball team
 - 10. Leans in for apples
 - 14. Language spoken in India
 - 15. Norwegian parish
 - 16. Wings
 - 17. "Family City, USA"
 - 18. Prague
 - 19. Tottenham footballer Alli
 - 20. Cakes
 - 22. A way to save for retirement
 - 23. Good gosh!
 - 24. HBO Dust Bowl series
 - 27. ELO drummer Bevan
 - 30. Kids' game
 - 31. Computer giant
 - 32. Luxury automaker
 - 35. Made disappear
 - 37. Mandela's party
 - 38. Greek personification of Earth
 - 39. Semitic lords
 - 40. Where to put groceries
 - 41. Healthy lunch
 - 42. Greek mountain
 - 43. Disfigure
 - 44. Ramble on
 - 45. Partner to carrot
 - 46. Figure
- 47. Mock
 - 48. Former CIA
 - 49. Salts
 - 52. Bleated
 - 55. Never sleeps
 - 56. Cavalry sword
 - 60. Scottish island
 - 61. Cyprinid fishes
 - 63. Italian seaport
 - 64. Fruit tree
 - 65. Old World lizard
 - 66. U. of Miami mascot
 - 67. Gentlemen
 - 68. Cover with drops, as with dew
 - 69. Don't stick it out

CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Broken branch
 - 2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
 - 3. Commoner
 - 4. It can be poisonous
 - 5. Recipe measurement
 - 6. Eager
 - 7. City in Finland
 - 8. Acting appropriately
 - 9. Pitching stat
 - 10. Cops wear one
 - 11. Evergreen genus
 - 12. Lacking hair
 - 13. Witnesses
 - 21. Supplies to excess
 - 23. This street produces
- nightmares
 - 25. Cool!
 - 26. Basics
 - 27. Type of jazz
 - 28. Remove
 - 29. Seaport in Finland
 - 32. Large formation of aircraft
 - 33. You should eat three every day
 - 34. Dips feet into
 - 36. Patti Hearst's captors
 - 37. Swiss river
 - 38. Talk
 - 40. Humorous conversation
 - 41. Gurus
 - 43. Actress Gretchen
 - 44. Hitters need one
 - 46. Offer
 - 47. Flower cluster
 - 49. The Navy has them
 - 50. Palmlike plant
 - 51. Vaccine developer
 - 52. Guys (slang)
 - 53. Jai __, sport
 - 54. Assert
 - 57. Beloved movie pig
 - 58. __ Clapton, musician
 - 59. Gamble
 - 61. Hit lightly
 - 62. Carpenter's tool

Answers on page 14

Coaches Mike Gaffney and Bret Caputo presented the jr boys volleyball team and named its captain Jacob Dobson as leadership MVP award winner while Grade 9 Corin Gervais was named rookie of the year.

The varsity field hockey team coached by head coach Steve Smith said the team just missed a COSSA A berth and will be a "force to be reckoned with" next year. He named Ava Smith as the MIP while the team's MVP award went to Alicia Vilamere and Melissa Brinkos.

Coach Karen Gervais spoke about the cross country team and how it came together, enduring the inclement wet weather by singing *Country Road, Take Me Home* led by Coleman Heaven. The midget/jr most valuable player was Logan Baird. The sr MVP for the team was Shawn Walker. Despite getting nervous before each race (Gervais said it means he cares), Walker is the "quiet leader," who ran with his heart.

Girls rugby team's coaches Carson MacDonald, Alexis David and Brianne Pockett named the award winners. The rookie of the year forward (sometimes filling in at back) is Kiera Casey, who was eager to improve and a "positive voice." Charlotte Paton as this year's sportsmanship MVP award winner for her positive attitude. She always gave 110 per cent.

Boys soccer returned from a two-year hiatus said coach Robin Gervais. He named the team's captain Liam Little as the leadership MVP while the team's top goal scorer and graduating sr Daniel Rivard was the team's MVP.

Jr football named its defensive MVP Jaxon Gill, who was absent because of his lacrosse commitments. Coach Tim Davies said he was "one of the best in the league." Coach Raavo Laidlaw presented Camden Marra with the offensive MVP award. Laidlaw said Marra was his "go to guy." Defensive coach John Archibald presented Desi Davies with the MVP award. Davies was recognized for his leadership and his efforts in playing offence and defence.

Sr football team's Liam Little spoke for an absent Derek Little, coach of the squad. The offensive player MVP award was given to Connor Spence while the defensive MVP award winner was Carson Sisson. The leadership MVP honours was earned by Aidan Coles, this year's athlete of year.

The wrestling team sent 13 wrestlers to COSSA and among them include Charlotte Paton and Connie Oh as coaches' award recipients. Coach Dan Fockler named Nick Phippen as the rookie of the year and the team's MVP was Aidan Coles, who finished fifth at OFSAA. A special thank you went out to sr wrestler Austin Weller, who showed character during the season.

The girls curling team was presented by Cynthia Mitchell with Hugh Nichol. "We are the team to beat," she said. The team dominated and advanced to the Gore Mutual Provincial High School Curling Championship finals. Sportsmanship award winner was Mackenzie Tidey, who suffered an injury in the season at the Gore tournament and was unable to continue. The team's MVP award went to Hannah Lewis, who "stepped in and played well."

Coach Darrell Dobson presented the boys curling team, who finished fifth in the province at OFSAA. The team's MVP award is Liam Little, a genuinely nice guy and highly skilled curler. Dobson laughed about how Little was often recognized everywhere they competed. Corin Gervais was named the new comer of the year.

Jr girls' volleyball coach Steve Smith named Kiera Casey as the team's MIP and the team's MVP award went to co-captain Skye Lambshead, who has a fiery atti-

tude. Dan Gimon and Janice Scheffee presented the sr girls volleyball team. The MIP went to Rebecca Archibald. The leadership award won by Freya Moran. Gimon presented the MVP award to his daughter Natalya. Gimon referred to the team's players as his "daughters."

Girls hockey team coaches Alexis David and Courtney Cook spoke glowingly about the team's character and experience, competing in two tournaments. The team's MVP winner is Senna Marra.

Jr hockey team coach Jason Morissette was proud of his team. The team's MVP award winner is Dylan Keefer.

Also coached by Morissette, the varsity hockey team. He thanked his staff: Clay Glecoff and trainer Bret Caputo. He named captain Owen Smith, goalie Carson Sisson and defenceman Shawn Walker, as the team's MVP award winners. The team were COSSA finalists.

Jr boys basketball head coach Paul Longo named MVP on defence Camden Marra. He's the "absolute gentleman." Longo named Holden Dupret-Smith, the MVP in offence and then Brian Kim as the most valuable player. The team were COSSA semi-finalists.

Jr badminton team's head coach Bob Schmidt described his team as a "solid crew of athletes." He said eight athletes qualified for COSSA. Unable to give these eight players the MVP award winning plaque, he awarded them each with a badminton birdie as a recognition for their standout performances.

Sr badminton's head coach Jason Morissette named the team's MVP players Natalya Gimon and Denver Allore. The two made up the mixed doubles' team, who finished fourth at COSSA.

Track and field team coach Karen Gervais recognized the team's MVP award winners related to leadership with Freya Moran and Nigel Smith, performance Desi Davies and Alex Little, and dedication with Nick Phippen and Camden Marra. She also recognized Isaac Little, who set a school record in the 3,000 metre race and Grace Judge for her efforts competing for the first time and establishing a school record in 100 metre vision impaired dash for girls and the para-shot-put. The coaching staff included Ginny Marsden, Al Hough, Tim Davies, Walter Tose and Russ Duhaime.

Jr girls soccer coaches Janice Scheffee and Doug Sullivan said the team's offensive MVP is the "lightning fast" Gillian Rosik. The team's defensive MVP is Dan-aya MacDuff, who "gave us the big boot when we needed it." The team's MVP was Hayley Boylan, who was also named Rising Red Hawk. "She's the player you want on the team," coaches said. The team repeated as COSSA gold winners.

Amy Klose and Doug Sullivan, who coached the sr soccer girls' team, named the MVP Arden Harrop and Melissa Brinkos, as voted by the players. Grade 9 goalkeeper Keira Casey was recognized for her efforts to step up.

Culmulative awards

The school's annual culmulative award winners earned points each year by participating in intramural sports and inter-school teams and team championships.

They include minor award winners Emma Casey, Tyson Clements, Nicole Cox, Desi Davies, Jacob Dobson, Nick Dollo, Owen Gilbert, Brian Kim, Alex Little, Caden Little, Isaac Little, Maya Meraw, Chloe Samson, Nigel Smith and Owen Smith. The team's major award winners include Freya Moran, Shawn Walker, Coleman Heaven and Carson Sisson. The award of excellence winners are Natalya Gimon, Arden Harrop, Liam Little and Dakota MacDonald. The Kit Pizzey Award winner for intramural participation is Nigel Smith.

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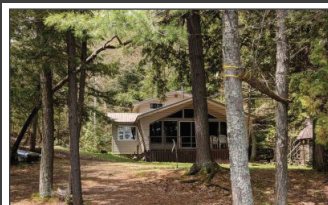


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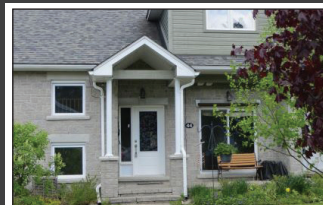


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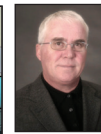


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- Large deck right on the water, southern exposure
- Sitting on Haliburton's premier 2 lake system



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

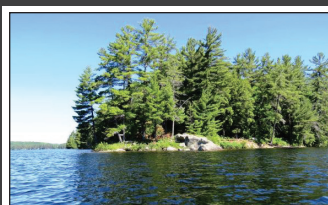


Paradise Lake Gem \$359,900

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- Comes fully equipped - ready to enjoy
- Good privacy, year-round access



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- Perfect Investment, Starter or Retirement home



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Charming Home \$347,000

- 3+ Bedroom home in Haliburton Village
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- Not directly on the water, yet steps from Head Lake.



Karen Nimigon**
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- Walking distance to town with lovely river views



Kirsten Rae*
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Fortescue Lake \$349,900

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- With 148 feet of great frontage



Darlene Reil*
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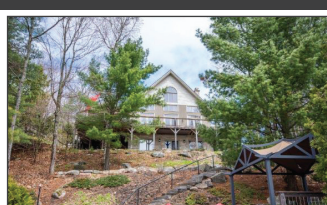


Hunt Camp/Retreat \$299,000

- 100-acre property
- 2200 Sq Ft off grid lodge
- Close to Carnarvon



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59



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- Open concept, high-end finishing's throughout
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Minden Executive Home \$539,000

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- 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths,
- 2.2 Acres with Beaver Creek Flowing Through
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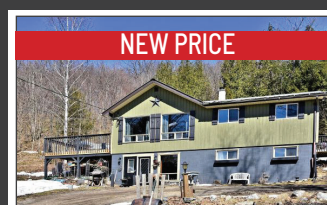


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- Sitting on 3.77 acres with a hilltop view



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Visit our website for speaker profiles and more detailed information.
www.abbeyretreatcentre.ca/News-Events

Buying and Planting Ontario Native Shrubs
Join local native plant expert at Bark Ecologic Native Plant Nursery, Rebecca Krawczyk, for an informative presentation on native shrubs for your property or shoreline
When: Tuesday, June 18, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Minden Cultural Centre Meeting Room 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Free Admission.
Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group
When: Wednesday, June 19, 5 p.m. Potluck Supper; 7 p.m. presentation
Where: Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
What: Performance by the Rural Rogues presenting the Three Sisters Garden written by Fay Martin.
Cost: No charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact: Gail 705-286-2225

St. George's Choir presents A Spring Concert
When: Friday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 22 at 2 p.m.
Where: St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St. Haliburton
Admission by donation at the door

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Outpost undergoing renovations

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Current work to replace siding and other improvements to our National Historic site, the Red Cross Outpost Historic House has been challenging. It has also revealed how that building has appeared for well over a hundred years. First, off came the old white wooden siding to reveal for several days red insulbrick siding – Quite colourful! Finally back to the original lumber siding, now a very dark grey colour with few areas in poor condition. A further challenge came up: Lumber today is not as thick as when the Outpost was built!

It became obvious more insulation than originally planned was required. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild which operates the museum, is working with Highlands East municipality in this restoration and agreed to cover the cost of insulation to be blown in. The guild is paying for new windows and a new front door. Under the leadership of Jim Alden, guide members have prepared all the new siding, painting for several days at the arena.

Hopefully the additional insulation and the siding will be on soon. A fine project! If not complete well before month's end, Canada Day celebrations will move to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Many from the Wilberforce area were among the huge crowd who joined in expressing sympathy to the family of Michael Oswald Hunter of Gooderham. Michael died at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto on Monday, June 3, 2019 at the age of 57. The gathering took place on the evening of June 7 at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre.

Michael was the loving husband of Shannon (nee Mintz), father of Ashley Noseworthy (Jeremy Gilbert), Caitlan (Matthew) Smith and Shelby Hunter. Dear son of Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Ken Craig. Grandfather of Elyse, Madison, Deanna and Jason. Predeceased by father Oswald Hunter.

Sympathy is extended to the family, especially to Sharon and Shannon. Many will know them for their service in Monmouth and all of Highlands East.

The Wilberforce Book Club members are reading a challenging non-fiction book this month by Rebecca Skloot. It is the *Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* who had her cells taken in 1951 without permission. They became important tools in medicine, vital in development of polio vaccine, cloning and more.

The Night Sky

With Jupiter rising just as darkness begins and Venus shining brilliant in the morning, it is a good time to compare the difference of how a star shines to a planet. Stars lie at great distances from us, tens or thousands of light years away, and the light that reaches us from them is very dim and narrow. As that narrow beam of light passes through our turbulent atmosphere it gets bounced around causing the star to appear to twinkle to us. Planets on the other hand are relatively close to us, tens or hundreds of millions of miles so the beam of reflected light from them is slightly wider and less affected by our moving atmosphere. They tend to have a steady shine to them. Through a telescope stars remain just a single point of light while planets reveal their sizable discs. Come to the Forest Observatory for a look at the planets through their telescopes.

The Haliburton Forest Astronomy program begins June 28 and runs weekly on Friday nights throughout the summer. For more information, visit www.haliburtonforest.com or call 1-800-631-2198.

Brian Mould
Haliburton Forest Observatory

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EMPLOYMENT ONTARIO

Businesses could use report to attract new customers

from page 1

"When looking at the districts where respondents ride most frequently, second most frequently, and third most frequently, District 6 (Haliburton, Pembroke) was most frequently [cited] as a riding destination at 11.8 per cent of all reported destinations," the study reads.

The survey also sought to estimate spending and economic impact of snowmobiling in the province using the TREIM.

TREIM stands for "tourism regional economic impact model," which the report says is used by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport to determine the economic impact of spending in the tourism sector.

"Using the above spending, the TREIM model produces estimates of impact on direct, indirect and induced GDP and employment, as well as total taxes. ... The impact of snowmobiling in District 6 was calculated as the following: GDP: \$63,355,620; Employment: 776 jobs; Taxes: \$28,537,990," the report states.

Direct GDP, or gross domestic product, was listed as \$45,775,490. The report says "Direct impacts measure the actual expenditures of snowmobilers; indirect impacts refer to the economic value contributed by suppliers to tourism, restaurants, and other service providers that sell to snowmobilers in Ontario; and induced impacts examine the expenditures of the employees and firms supported by the snowmobile industry itself."

John Enright, a director with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, has been snowmobiling for 40 years and said that the report's estimates for how much sledders spend on fuel, taxes, insurance, accommodations, and food all seem in line with his experience.

He thought that the numbers in the survey may have been low for Haliburton, one of 14 clubs that represent snowmobilers within District 6.

"We get the feeling, based on the traffic last winter that the numbers and dollars shown may be on the low side; having said that feelings and actual results are two different things. The reason for this feeling is the survey is of activity in eastern Ontario, most of our ridership from outside Haliburton is south and west where there is more population," Enright said in an email to the *Echo*.

He said the region offered diverse features for visitors in a location relatively close to their homes.

"Our area is always right up in high ridership because of its proximity to the GTA. We are close for a day run with trailside eateries, accommodations and very unique one-of-a-kind outdoor experiences, a high trestle bridge, a floating bridge, ice caves, and a trail that was originally a road older than Canada just to name a few, [plus] the only snowmobile trail through Algonquin Park."

Enright said the HCSA intends to use the information from the report when talking to stakeholders in the community, including to municipal councils, the county tourism department, Haliburton

BIA and chamber of commerce.

Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization, which promotes approximately the same region as District 6, was not involved in the survey, but was aware of the report.

Julie Mulligan, marketing manager for Ontario's Highlands, said she wasn't surprised by the findings.

"Snow conditions are excellent in the region and the trails are very well maintained by the local snowmobile clubs. We also have tourism operators who see the value of snowmobiling and thus, are committed to providing a great experience to the visitor," she said in an email to the *Echo*. "In recognizing the value of snowmobiling in the region, we have committed resources to raise the aware-

ness of Ontario's Highlands as a destination and attracting visitors, mostly in the form of targeted digital advertising. Last year, OHTO invested funds into creating video content around specific winter experiences to promote to the consumer, one being focused on snowmobiling. This video saw one of the highest audience reaches and just over 134,000 views. This speaks to the popularity of snowmobiling in the region as well as how attractive it is to the consumer as a winter tourism experience."

Mulligan said the information from the OFSC's report would assist in promoting the region as a snowmobiling destination and that Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization would relaunch its video next winter to continue attracting visi-

tors.

Those in the tourism industry in Haliburton could take advantage of the survey's findings as well.

"Tourism professionals in the Haliburton area can use this information as a way to see the value of snowmobiling tourism as an economic driver, and implement tactics into their business to attract the consumer year after year," she said.

Overall, the report's authors concluded that snowmobiling expenditures contributed \$403.9 million in direct GDP in Ontario for the 2018-2019 season with direct employment from those expenditures estimated at 6,436 full-time equivalent jobs.

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— John Enright, Director, Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

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HALIBURTON COUNTY MINDEN ONTARIO

CountyLife

Cookhouse chef inspired by natural surroundings

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

If you've seen a tall fellow wearing a baseball cap, covered from neck to chest in tattoos wandering in town, chances are you've seen the new head chef at The Cookhouse Restaurant, Jonathan Harris.

His wife Suyeon and their children moved to Haliburton from Saskatoon this past April. Harris officially took over as of June 1, along with his new chef Matthew Anderson, and has started by bringing in some changes to the menu.

"We didn't completely destroy the menu and rebuild it," said Harris. "We kept some of the items, we just maybe brought the techniques used and the ingredients up a little bit. Things are still recognizable – it was very important to me not to create a spaceship on top of the mountain that everybody talked about but no one came to see."

Old favourites like fish and chips can still be found, but new items are noticeable. Vegetarian items such as macaroni and cheese and fried mushrooms made with foraged ingredients from Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve cater to more plant-based diets.

A few more adventurous items such as shrimp and grits and chicken and waffles are items Harris said can appeal to everybody. And if nothing on the menu appeals, Harris said his staff can whip something up on the spot.

"We want everyone to be here," said Harris. "It seems like there's a diverse group of people that live here, different economic statuses, different everything. We want to make sure that everyone feels comfortable."

Harris has worked in restaurants around North America before finding his way to Haliburton. He built up his career through learning skills from other jobs such as butchering and learning how to bake. The Cookhouse Restaurant will mark the sixth restaurant that has been under his management.

"Being chefs, my wife and I moved around quite a bit," said Harris. "Most chef jobs are in cities. On the sidelines, we were always looking for something more simple."



Above, a fried mushroom dish, made with fresh foraged mushrooms, chili, ranch, and green onion.

Left, Jonathan Harris, new head chef manager at The Cookhouse Restaurant, has travelled across North America to work in a variety of restaurants. Harris has experience in butchery and bakery, and has trained and learned from other chefs over the years. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

Not simple in the sense of easy, but simple in the sense of quality of life and just the day-to-day stuff. Instead of getting up, sitting in traffic, going to work and not being super inspired ... it's incredibly inspiring up here."

Harris is hoping to plan new events that highlight food native to Haliburton and community businesses.

"We'd like to grow into doing maybe mushroom dinners, or foraged food dinners and special events, on top of what we normally do," he said.

Suyeon met with owners of Maple Avenue Tap and Grill, Andy Oh and Sunny Park, former owners of Hankook E Korean Cuisine, and Harris is hopeful for a future collaboration.

"My wife's Korean, and he and my wife are talking about doing an event where I'd love to have him come up here and take over the restaurant for the night, have Korean food for the night," said Harris. "Community is very important to me. I think in a small area like this we could probably help each other out."

Harris is hoping to bring changes to the restaurant over time. "I think the food scene has changed quite a bit in Canada," he said. "I'd like to have some fun up here, and maybe we can introduce some people into some new things they haven't seen or heard of before."

His vision for the produce used at The Cookhouse goes far into the future with growing their own ingredients. "We have 60 acres of open pasture and farm," said Harris. "We do have pigs and goats that aren't used for the restaurant, but it would be my goal to one day have that turned into a facility for the restaurant."

The Cookhouse Restaurant is located at the Base Camp of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd. at 1095 Redkenn Road, and they're open year-round except Christmas Day. To learn more about their menu, hosting, and catering services, you can visit their website at <https://www.haliburtonforest.com/amenities/the-cookhouse-restaurant> or call 800-631-2198.

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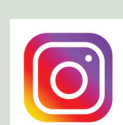


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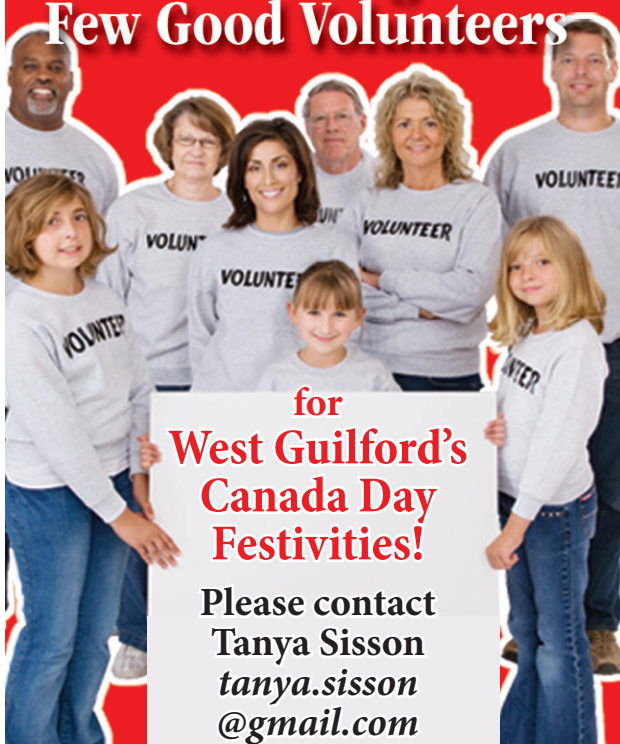
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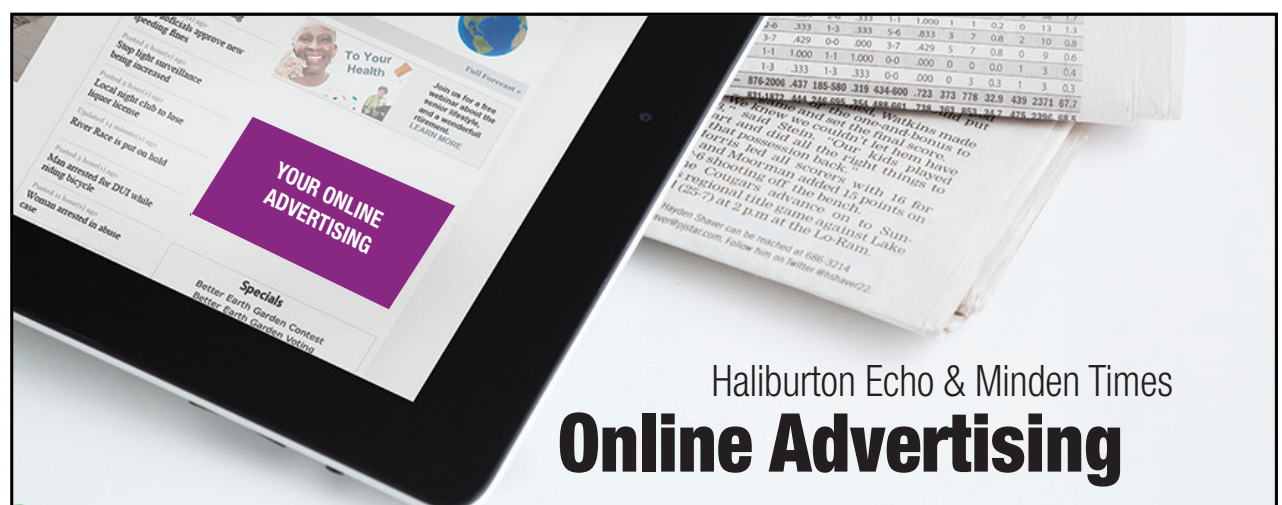
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Your memory we treasure.
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never."*

Forever
Doug & Family

640 IN MEMORIAM

Remember

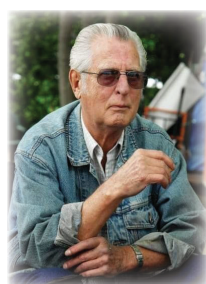
They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

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650 OBITUARIES



Casey Somerville

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Friday morning, June 14, 2019 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Eileen Somerville (nee Winters). Loving father of Tracey (Tony Chuvalo), Curtis (Tammy), Patty, Dolly (Doug Archer), Shirley (Neal Petrino) and Molly (Rod Consack).

Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Joshua, Matthew, Farrah, Boden, Sabrina, Devon, Russell, Samantha, Jamie Lee and by his many great grandchildren. Predeceased by his brothers Eddie, Harvey, Stanley and by his sisters Nellie and Charlotte. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Casey worked for General Motors for thirty years in Quality Control. He farmed in Haliburton County and loved playing guitar, watching the wildlife, feeding the ducks and most of all he enjoyed and loved his family.

Visitation, Graveside Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday morning, June 18, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. A Graveside Service will take place at **ESSONVILLE CEMETERY** at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 1007 Burleigh Road Wilberforce, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Nicholls, Barb

*In loving memory of my dear
mother who passed away
June 21, 1998.*

Mom,

**You're greatly missed
along life's way,
Quietly remembered
every day,
No longer in my life
to share,
But in my heart Mom
You're always there.**

Lovingly remembered
by daughter Cheryl

With Heartfelt Sympathy



**INSIDE
THIS
ISSUE:**

THIS WEEK
Highland Fling
Local dancers travel to
Scotland... see page 3



FEATURE
CYCLES OF NATURE
Three local firefighters say there's life
after fire... see page 15

COUNTY LIFE
A LEGACY
Harringtons have long been a
part of summer at Soyers Lake



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1995

Vol. 113, No. 20 • 56 PAGES

75 cents (incl. GST)

Board to build new school

*VSS students will have
own home in fall 1997*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Victoria Street School students will have a brand new school to go to when theirs is closed down in two years.

The Haliburton County Board of Education has decided to build a separate school to replace VSS rather than making room for its students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School with an addition.

Board members plan to have the new school, which will be located somewhere on the grounds surrounding JDHES, open for classes in September 1997, immediately after VSS has been abandoned.

"Parents of Victoria Street students have said they feel a separate school would be safer (than creating a larger school at JDHES)," said Dysart trustee Len Salvatori. "We have to start listening to the community. And what the community wants, we should be doing."

**Board chairman
resigns... see page 3**

Since the board decided in May to close down 70-year-old VSS, parents have been lobbying the board to build a school just for primarily level students.

They have argued the "atmosphere" of a small, independent school would be lost at a larger school for students from Kindergarten to Grade 8.

Two weeks ago they asked the board to build a 12-room school with its own principal for students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3, including a library, activity room and a staff room with a full kitchen.

Tuesday night they got their wish when trustees voted 11-3 in favour of the plan. Anson, Hindon and Minden trustees Bryan Kernohan and Wally Bunn, as well as Glamorgan trustee Craig

Pettit, did not support the motion.

School board administrators have said the construction costs of such a school would be about

See BOARD page 4

MNR still worried about fires

Five forest fires — including two unextinguished camp fires and one caused by Canada Day fireworks — kept local Ministry of Natural Resources crews busy Sunday.

A fire near the Leslie Frost Centre in Dorset, started by lightning, was still burning as of yesterday as were two others in the Bancroft area near fishing lakes. The Dorset-area blaze destroyed about 1.5 hectares of hardwood and mixed wood forest.

MNR officials are also investigating a .1 hectare blaze in Somerville which was apparently started by children "playing with fire," said MNR Fire Technician Ron McKenzie.

Two of the five blazes were accessible only by helicopter and two others were put out by area fire departments.

While all of the fires were relatively small, "it's been so long since we've had substantial rain, these fires go down deep into the forest's floor. Putting them out is very time-consuming," McKenzie said.

Numerous residents and recreationalists face charges or were issued warnings for violating bans on both brush burnings and camp fires, he said.

The MNR will decide today whether or not to extend the ban on camp fires and no fire permits will be issued until there is a substantial rainfall, he said.



And a heave and a ho...

Jessica Bain strains against the rope as she leads her fellow participants in the Tug of War at West Guilford's ♣ Canada Day ♣ celebrations. There were dozens of children's games organized by the hard-working recreation committee, and every child received a ribbon and candy prize. Saturday dawned dark and cool, but by the time the festivities began at noon, the sun was shining. It's never rained on West Guilford's party, which is one of the most popular way to celebrate Canada's birthday in the Highlands. For story and photos, please see page 22. For Minden's Canada Day photos, see page 25 and for Northern Eagle's fete, see page 17.

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SOYERS LAKE \$499,000



Year round home/cottage situated on a 2 acres lot. 344 feet of frontage. 3 bedroom, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room with cathedral ceilings. Unfinished lower level. Oversized single garage

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$558,000



Recently renovated 3BR, 2 Bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished w/ durable vinyl flooring and wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Northwestern exposure. Large shed. Turn Key cottage!



TWELVE MILE LAKE \$569,969



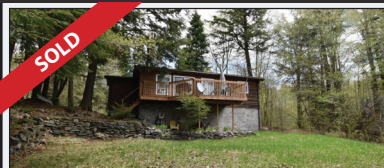
Offering a million-dollar view and spectacular sunsets! Nice and bright, open concept custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath home located across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes. Finished to perfection. Low upkeep with BIG value!

GRASS LAKE \$675,000



Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows & more. Level lot with 625 ft of frontage. Panoramic views of Grass Lake. Prime location w/ the perfect price.

WEST LAKE \$439,900



Cute traditional cottage! First time offered for sale. 3 BR, 1 bath. Open concept. Pretty level lot. Very very private. 170 ft of frontage. Nice clean swimming, deep off dock for diving. Enjoy your sunsets with the Western exposure. Only 10 minutes from the town of Haliburton. This won't last!

WOODS ROAD \$475,000



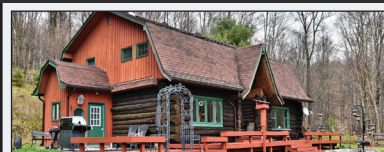
Beautiful country home just minutes from Haliburton Village! Livingroom w/ red oak floor, red pine ceilings & w/o deck overlooking Barnum Lake. Lakeview without lake taxes. Spacious eat-in kitchen. 3 season sunroom, double attached garage. Level private landscaped lot has all your needs & wants plus more! Quality built Viceroy 3BR, 3 bath home.

BURNT RIVER \$488,000



Log home with the perfect amount of country charm! 3 BR, 3 Bath home situated on 0.53 acres fronting on Burnt River. Southern views. Wraparound deck. Bright open concept kitchen with built in appliances, island with granite counter top. Built sold and shows pride of ownership. A must to see!

CARROLL ROAD \$559,500



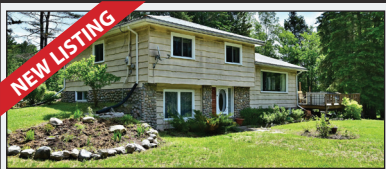
Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92 acres. Open concept. Sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, woodshed and garden shed. It truly is one of a kind, a must to see!

CONTAU LAKE \$379,000



Private 3 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage with 110 feet of frontage on Contau Lake. Bright open concept kitchen, dining room and living area. Level to gentle sloping lot. 10X10 flawless gazebo. Escape the busy city life and enjoy the serene cottage country living.

COUNTY ROAD 21 \$335,000



Cute and cozy 3 BR, 2 bath multi-level home located just minutes from all amenities in Haliburton Village. Beautifully treed 0.95 acre lot. Double detached drive-thru garage. Spacious sunroom and large back deck. Great family starter or retirement home.

HALIBURTON LAKE \$649,000



Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further... Bright open concept 3 BR, 1 bath cottage on a perfectly level lot. Large grassed area. Large dock and sand beach. Bright open concept living. Many upgrades. Detached single garage with bunkie.

PAUDASH LAKE \$609,000



Perfect year-round, turn key, family home/cottage. Private 4BR, 2 Bath sits on waters edge. Large lake, hard sand beach, use of 13 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

HORSESHOE LAKE \$399,000



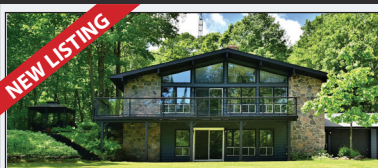
You can't beat this lake view! Relax on lakeside dock while the kids enjoy the gorgeous sand beach. Stone steps leading to 3 BR, 1 Bath cottage. Open concept, Main flr laundry. Massive deck with stunning south eastern lake views. The perfect getaway retreat!

EAGLE LAKE ROAD \$449,000



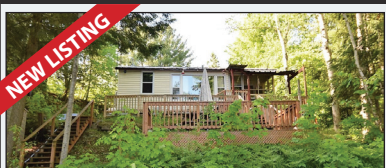
Enjoy privacy and nature! 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home just minutes from West Guilford. Large master bedroom with 4 pc ensuite. Central Vac. Double attached garage. Small private pond and nature trails. Custom built and beautifully maintained.

WIGAMOG ROAD \$649,000



3 BR country home close to Haliburton Village. Many upgrades include granite counter tops, 2 new bathrooms, new flooring and drywall, too many to name. Attractive stone fireplace. Double attached garage, town sewers, drilled well, large deck, gazebo, manicured lawn and gardens.

HALIBURTON LAKE \$335,000



Traditional 3 BR 4 season cottage fronting on prime Haliburton Lake chain. Southern views, sunny lot and sandy cove with deep water off large dock. Boathouse w/ BR and living area. Drilled well w/ heated line and pump up septic. Private lot. Great fishing and boating.

VACANT LOTS

HAMILTON ROAD/SOUTH LAKE 16.25 AC \$150,000
HARBURN ROAD ACREAGE 44.17 AC \$108,000
GLAMORGAN ROAD ACREAGE 18 AC \$68,000
CONTAU LAKE ROAD 3.91 AC \$49,000
CONTAU LAKE LOT 1.33 AC \$179,000

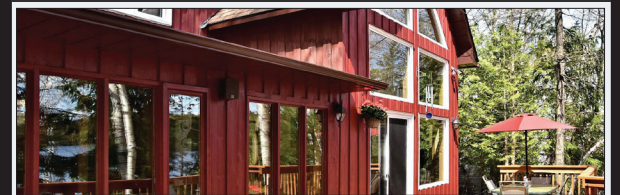


Drag Lake \$ 899,00



Peace and tranquility! Conveniently located 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3 BR, 3 bath year round home/cottage. On a quiet bay fronting on Drag Lake. Large open concept 2 1/2 story home w/ finished loft, 2 pc Master ensuite and much more. An outdoorsmen's dream! A pleasure to show and a must to see!

Kennisis Lake \$839,000



Breathtaking southern view! 4BR, 2 Bath two story home/cottage fronting on Kennisis Lake. Year-round access. Sloping lot with stone steps leading to water's edge and dock. Open concept, finished loft, living room with grand cathedral ceiling and stunning lake view. Move in and start enjoying!

Otter Lake \$1,080,000



Breathtaking custom built, 4BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 acres on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design and finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full finished lower level with walkout. Triple garage. A pleasure to show, a must see!

Grass Lake \$1,120,000



Location, Location, Location! 4BR, 4 Bath home/cottage. Large sunny level lot w/ 100+ft of water frontage. Massive 80ft deck. High quality finishings. Many upgrades in fall of 2018. Shows pride of ownership.

Soyers Lake \$1,399,000



Private 4 BR, 4 bath 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 lot w/ 190 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach, deep water off dock. 5 lake chain. Open concept, turn key, stone fireplace. Finished loft, sunroom and fully finished w/o lower level.

Basshamt Lake \$888,000



White pine cottage or waterfront home w/ new modern addition. 700 ft of clean shoreline sandy beach area. 3 BR, 3 Bath. Stunning master loft w/ glass railing and 5pc ensuite. Looking for peace and tranquility this no motor lake is for you!